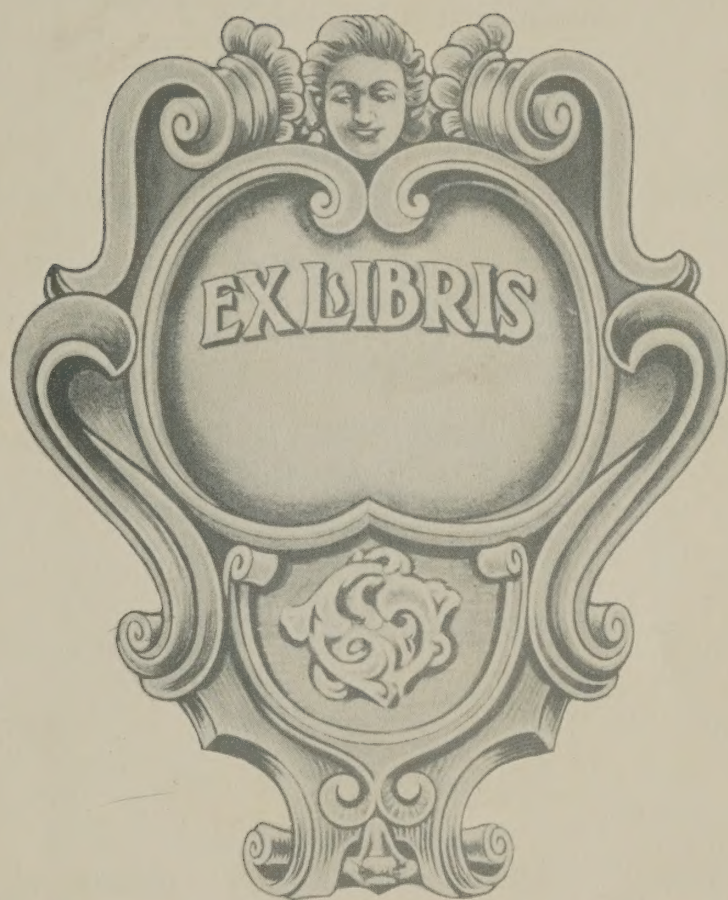
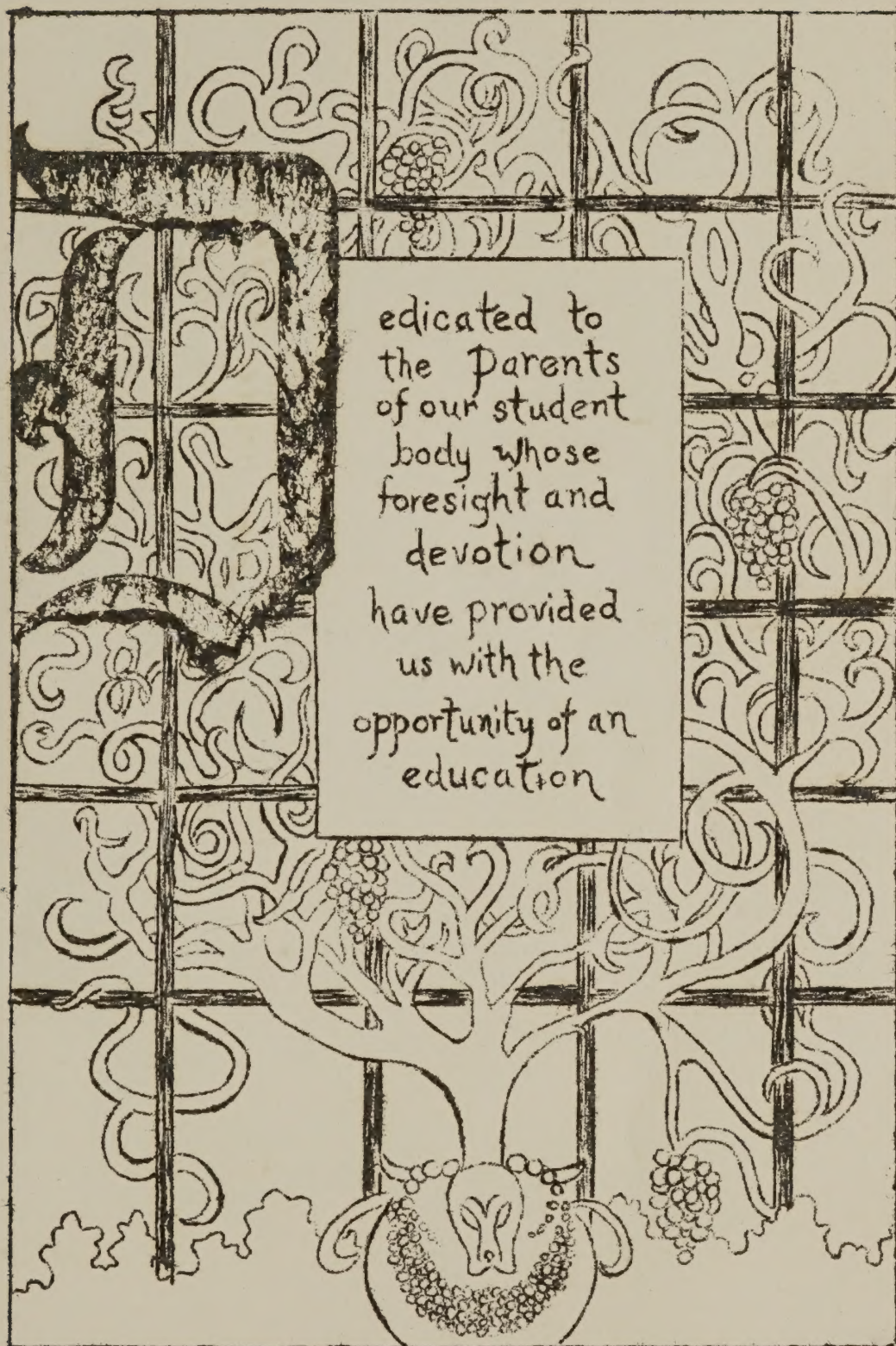
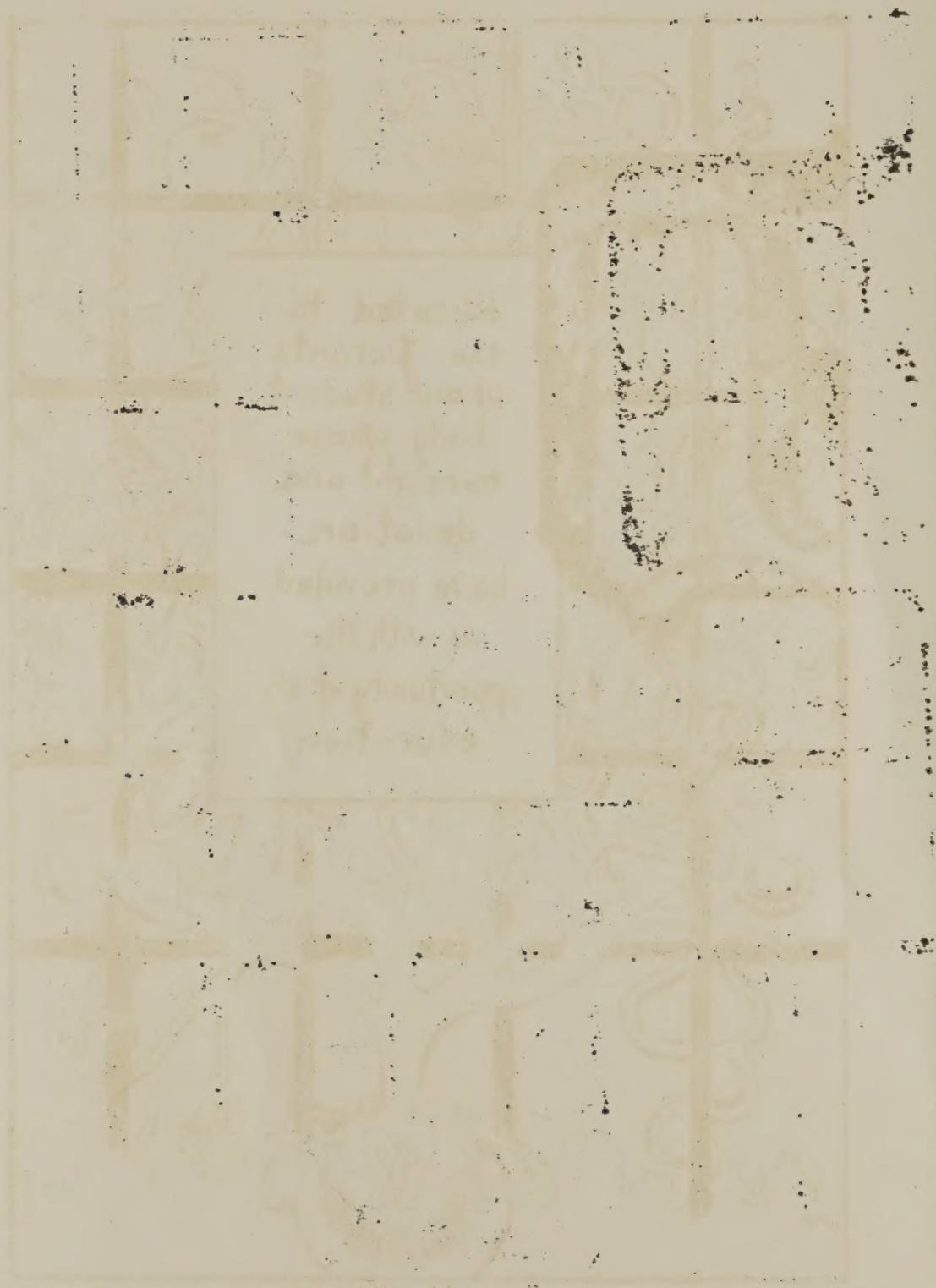


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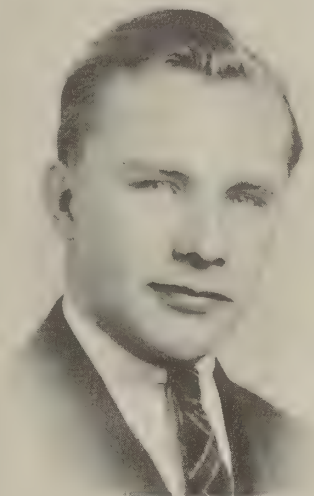
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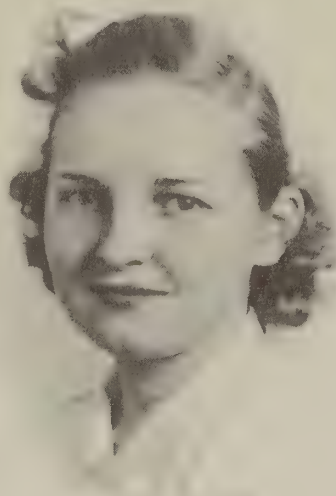
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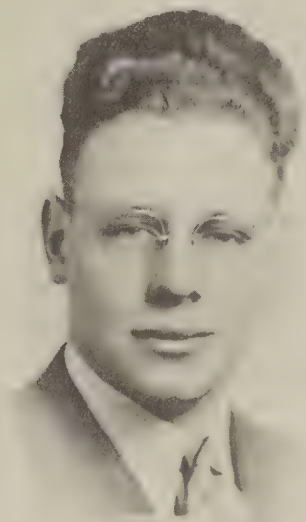
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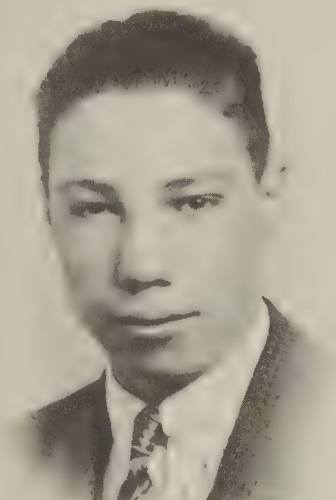
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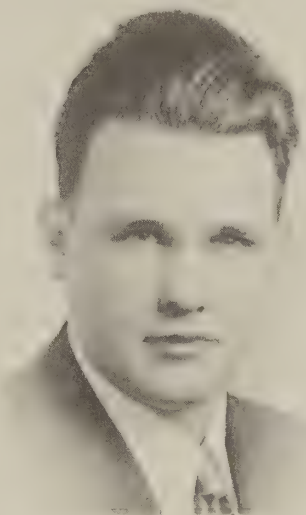
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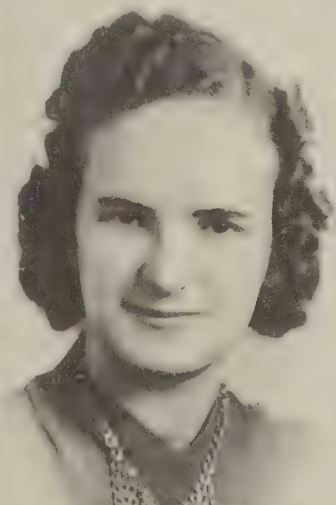
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LAWRENCE TAYLOR



JENNIE TARTAMINI

Senior Activities

Cornell Starr-"Corny"

President

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4

Boys Glee 1,2,3,4

Boys Quartet 3,4

Orchestra 1,2,3,4

Hi-Y 4

Plays 3,4

Track 3,4

Baseball 2,3,4

Basketball 1,2,3,4

Solo Contest 4

Rose Cigagna-"Rosita"

Vice President

Oratory 4

G.R. 1,2,3,4

Debate alternate 4

School Paper Editor 4

Dramatics, Pres. 4

Scholarship 1,2,3,4

Prince of Peace 3,4

Senior Scholarship

Plays 3,4

Arlene Rindfleisch-"R"

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4

Girls Glee 1,2,3,4

Girls Sextet 3,4

Solo Contest 3,4

G.R. 1,2,3,4

Annual Staff 3,4

School Sec. 4

Plays 3,4

Janet Dague-"Dagie"

Sec. & Treas.

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4

Girls Glee 1,2,3,4

Girls Sextet 1,2,3,4

G.R. 2,3,4

Debate 4

Solo Contest 4

Plays 3,4

Senior Scholarship

Robert Foerster-"Doodle" Jennie Tartarine

Baseball 3,4

Basketball 3,4

Hi-Y 4

Plays 3,4

Track 3,4

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4

Girls Glee 1,2,3,4

G.R. 1,2

Art 3,4

Plays 3,4

Robert Ashley-"Bob"

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4

Boys Glee 3

Orchestra 1,2,3,4

Hi-Y President 4

Basketball 1,2

Baseball 1,2,3,4

Plays 4

Lawrence Taylor-"Skeet"

Mixed Chorus 3

Boys Glee 1,2,3

Hi-Y 4

Plays 3,4

Baseball Mgr. 1,2,3,4

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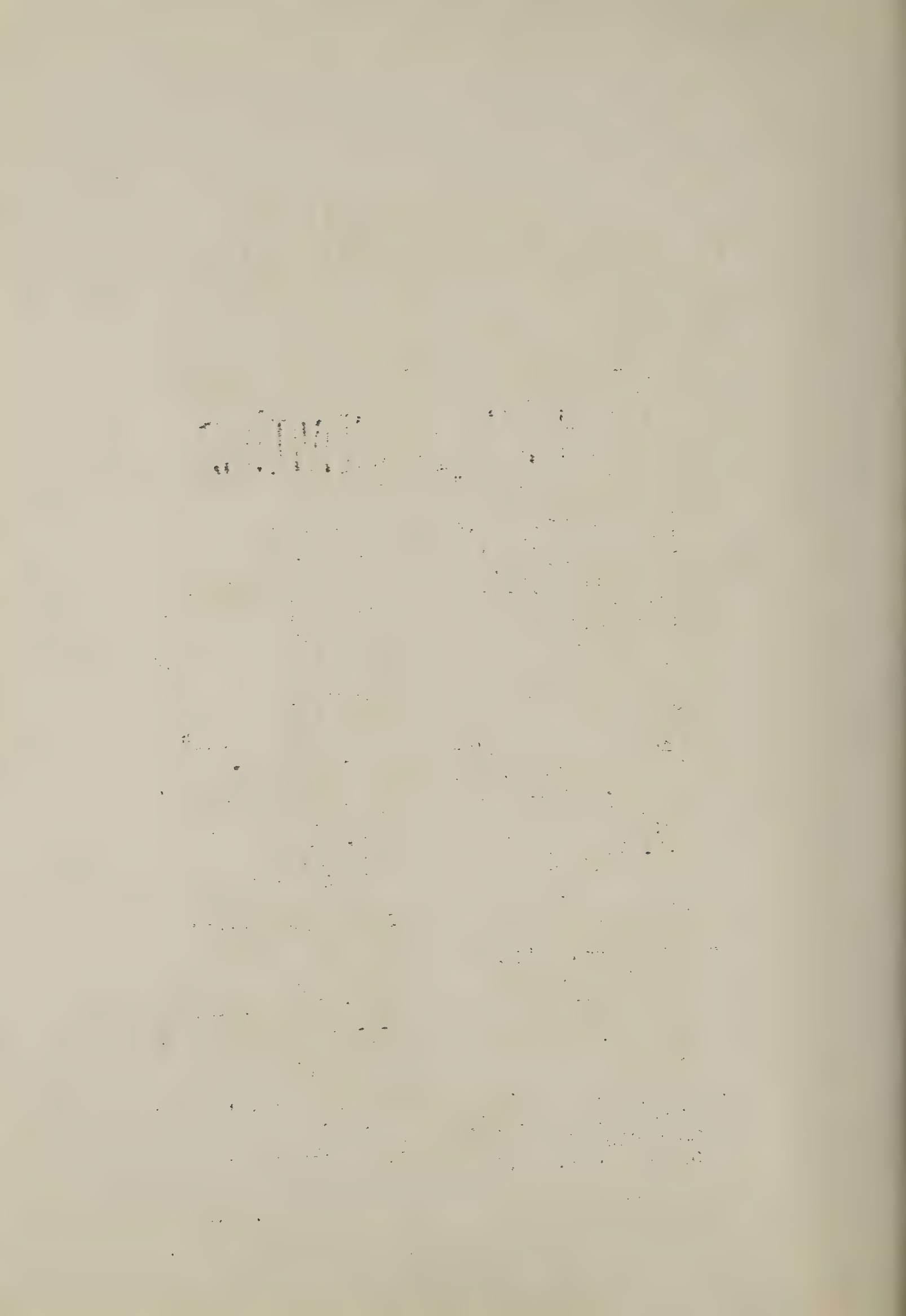
School Paper Staff 3

Robert Rising-"Bob"

Basketball 4

Hi-Y 4

Plays 3,4



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

John Montgomery, who produces plays, gets what he thinks is a brilliant idea to present a play where real people play parts of real people instead of having regular actors take the roles. He assembles a slangy telephone operator, a cowboy from Oklahoma, an English schoolmarm on vacation, and with the unwilling aid of a sour-faced director, DeLaska, attempts to rehearse a play written by his star authoress, Janet Smith. The rehearsal is more or less--chiefly less--of a success until the whole group becomes involved in "who stole an emerald" from a jewelry salesman next door.

Pendleton Penny, the dumb hotel detective, goes on the trail of the missing jewel and trouble ensues both for him and for the people who are vainly trying to rehearse the play. Peg Rogers, a go-get-'em reporter, joins in the hunt for the jewel instead. There follows a general mix-up that does not get straightened out until the final curtain when Peg Rogers turns detective herself, stages a bit of bluff that frightens a confession from the thief and lands herself a job helping to re-write the play in rehearsal.

In addition to the missing jewel, there is the mystery of Montgomery's missing socks. A few lights go off and on at odd moments, and wisecracks galore keep the audience roaring when it isn't frowning or perplexed by the mystery.

John Montgomery.....	Lawrence Taylor
Frank DeLaska.....	Cornell Starr
Janet Smith.....	Janet Dague
Penny.....	Robert Rising
Nellie Jordan.....	Arlene Rindfleisch
Peg Rogers.....	Jennie Tartarine
Priscilla Prentiss.....	Rose Cigagna
Dorgey.....	Robert Foerster
Mr. Bentley.....	Robert Ashley

Directed by Miss Power

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We Will Find A Path Or Make One

Friends, on behalf of the graduating class of 1940, I welcome you to this commencement exercise which marks so fittingly, the closing of another scholastic year. For us, however, it means more than merely the closing of school for three short months. To us the doors of this school will be forever barred. We have finished our term here, and now we must set up an entirely new life--we must find a path or make one. Many times we have anticipated this hour, yet when we at last have gained our goal, we look ahead fearfully, and wonder what is to come next.

Youth is prone to look through rose-colored glasses and to linger by the wayside to enjoy the springtime. But now that we have reached the time when our daily routine is no longer laid out for us by stronger hands, we hope to go forth and make good use of all that has been done for us.

A great poet reminds us--

"A dwarf on a dead giant's shoulders sees more
Than the live giant's vision availed to explore."

Small as we may be, we know full well that there have been giants in the past, and that there are giants whose work we may climb upon and see even more than they saw.

In saying farewell, we pause respectfully, reverently. We must not tarry long for the time has come to go on. May your interest go with us; may we not disappoint you. And because we hope to keep open the outlets and the pipe lines to old friends and inspirations, we shall not say good-bye but rather adieu until we meet again.

Janet Elise Dague
Salutatorian

Ex Poesia Et Libris

The chief purpose of a commencement exercise is to impress upon the graduating class that they are ready to meet life, its sorrows and its joys. Of course if one looks back and pauses for a moment he will understand that the graduating class has been exposed to the joys and sorrows of life for many years.

We thank the teachers and the community for all they have done, and we thank them for all they have tried to do. Deep within the heart, lies our appreciation of your efforts.

As we say good-bye mists come to our eyes, and we are not ashamed of that mistiness, for the emotion it betrays. We are going on. We would not stay, nor would you have us, and yet the old ties pull. We do not want to break them, but rather to lengthen them instead.

We are young and know little of the ways of the world; yet with the knowledge you have given us we have gained for ourselves a goal to guide us along the pathway of life.

In my opinion the greatest goal one can achieve is to have his name written in the book of life. May I quote the Holy Bible.

"And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat on it, from whose face the earth and heaven fled away; and there found no place for them.

And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were open; and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were found written in the books, according to their works.

And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; and they were judged every man according to their works.

And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death.

And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast in the lake of fire."

The book of Revelations reveals the facts upon which everyone shall be judged that final day. What joy and success to find our names in the book of life as Ben Adhem found his.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moon light in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An Angel writing in a book of gold:
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the Presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The Vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord,"
"And is mine one?" asked Abou, "Nay not so,"
Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low
But cheerly still; and said, "I pray thee then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow men."

And the Angel wrote, and vanished, The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

R. Rose Cigagna
Valedictorian

CLASS PROPHECY

Having been out of school for ten years now, I find myself the manager of a large dairy farm. I have a few hired men who do most of the work, thus leaving much time to myself.

On this particular summer day, after the work had commenced, I got "The Idea". I would have a reunion for the Graduating Class of '40, thus learning about the success of each.

I sent invitations to all parts of the country to our class members, requesting their presence at the Hotel Statler on May 24, 1950.

The first to arrive was Lieutenant Ashley of the United States Air Corps. He had just flown down from the West Coast in his famous plane, "The Blue Bolt". Bob was accompanied by a well known dance band leader whose slogan was, "Swing and Sway the Petrick Way".

The next guest to arrive was the distinguished Dr. R. R. Cigagna, of John Hopkins University. Rose was on her way to give a lecture in New York City and decided to drop in on the party. Dr. Cigagna is noted for her research work in the field of mental psychosis.

The other members arrived soon, in the order following:

Janet Dague, Fashion Woman of New York City, was accompanied by a young lawyer. She had just arrived from Washington where she had designed a dress for the President's wife.

Robert H. Foerster, prosperous looking promoter of phoney stocks and bonds, extinct volcanoes, and dried up oil wells arrived with an ex-chorus girl from the great Ziegfield Follies.

Arlene Rindfleisch, recent hit of the 1950 Metropolitan Opera Season, came accompanied by her leading man, Guiseppe Salomey.

Professor Starr of Cornell University, was accompanied by a teacher of Mythology. She was also from Cornell University. Cornell had recently attained fame as an astronomer by discovering a new star in the Milky Way.

Robert Rising, president of Sears Roebuck mailing department, arrived in his Rolls Royce. Bob just made a cross country dash in search of a lost shipment. He is the ideal bachelor type.

Jennie Tartarine, beautician and cosmetologist of rare note was accompanied by Percy Westmore, noted Hollywood make-up artist.

After an enjoyable evening during which we renewed old ties of friendship and discussed the good old days at Litchfield High School, the party broke up, as all of the members of the class were hard-working citizens. Before the evening was over we had made plans for another reunion of the class, to be held May 24, 1955. We were to be the guests of Robert Foerster in New York City.

Lawrence Taylor

CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the Senior Class of Litchfield High School, Class of '40, Litchfield Township, Medina County, State of Ohio, U. S. A., being of sound and disposing mind and memory and acting under fraud, duress, menace, and the undue influence of any person whatsoever, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament in the manner following:

1. We hereby revoke and declare to be null and void, all wills, contracts, or codicils made by any other graduating class of Litchfield at any time.

2. We leave to the School Board full title to all buildings, equipment, and real estate connected with the school.

3. To the dearly beloved teachers we leave our heartiest thanks and good will in payment for all the help they gave us while we were swimming in the deep ocean of education.

4. To Janice Hines and Ruth Petersen, Rose Cigagna leaves ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent (99.44%) of her intelligence, coyness, and dramatic ability.

5. To Eleanor Broward and Susan Dangelo, Janet Dague leaves her journalistic ability, her tremendous stature, and her boy friend.

6. To Dawn Steiner, Robert Ashley leaves his bird-like ambition, which is to fly like a little mosquito.

7. To Evelyn Everiss, Ariene Rindfleisch leaves her million dollar (\$1,000,000) voice; to Carol Erb she leaves all of Mr. Moore's Secretarial work.

8. Jennie Tartarine leaves Elsie, alias L. C. Smith, the typewriter, to Dorothy Rising.

9. Cornell Starr leaves his "Sunshine", his excess bulk, and his mischievousness to Max Barth.

10. I, Robert H. Foerster, leave to Edward Morgan (J. P. Morgan) my English grades, my ability to break things in Chemistry and Physics, especially test tubes, and my tale telling ability.

11. L. D. Taylor leaves to Court (Junior Franklin) Musser, his good looks, all the girls in Medina County, especially Lodi, and also his geometricalities.

12. Robert Rising leaves to Johnny Steiner, his aversion to girls, his sweet disposition, and his quietness in manner.

13. We hereby appoint Professor Hugo Fry, sole executer of said properties, to be disposed of as he sees fit, with no further recourse to a court of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 24 day of May, A. D. 1940.

Class of '40 (Seal)

The foregoing instrument was, at the above date, by the said Class of '40, signed, sealed, published, and declared before us, to be their last will and testament, ~~in~~ our presence, who, at its request, have hereunto signed our names as witness thereto.

Dr. Hugh Sawbones

Res. 3812 Scranton Road

Litchfield, Ohio

Ivan Itchskovitch

Res. R. D. 2

Litchfield,

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CLASS



HISTORY

The following happenings will be held in memory in the history of the Class of 1940.

Of those who entered the first grade in the fall of 1928, there are three who remained with us for the whole duration of twelve years. They are Arlene Rindfleisch, Cornell Starr, and Robert Rising. In the fourth grade, Jennie Tartarine entered our little group. We finished the fourth grade and passed into the fifth grade. There Robert Ashley greeted us and has stayed with us ever since. Miss Hubble was our faithful instructor. The next year Miss Robinson came to teach us. In the middle of the sixth year, Janet Dague joined our ranks, having been promoted from the fifth grade by Miss Robinson. In the fifth and sixth grades some of the boys came to realize that there were girls in the class and caused a lot of excitement with their puppy love affairs.

When our eighth year in school rolled around, we found Lawrence Taylor with us. He has been the handyman of the class and a real "Pal" to all.

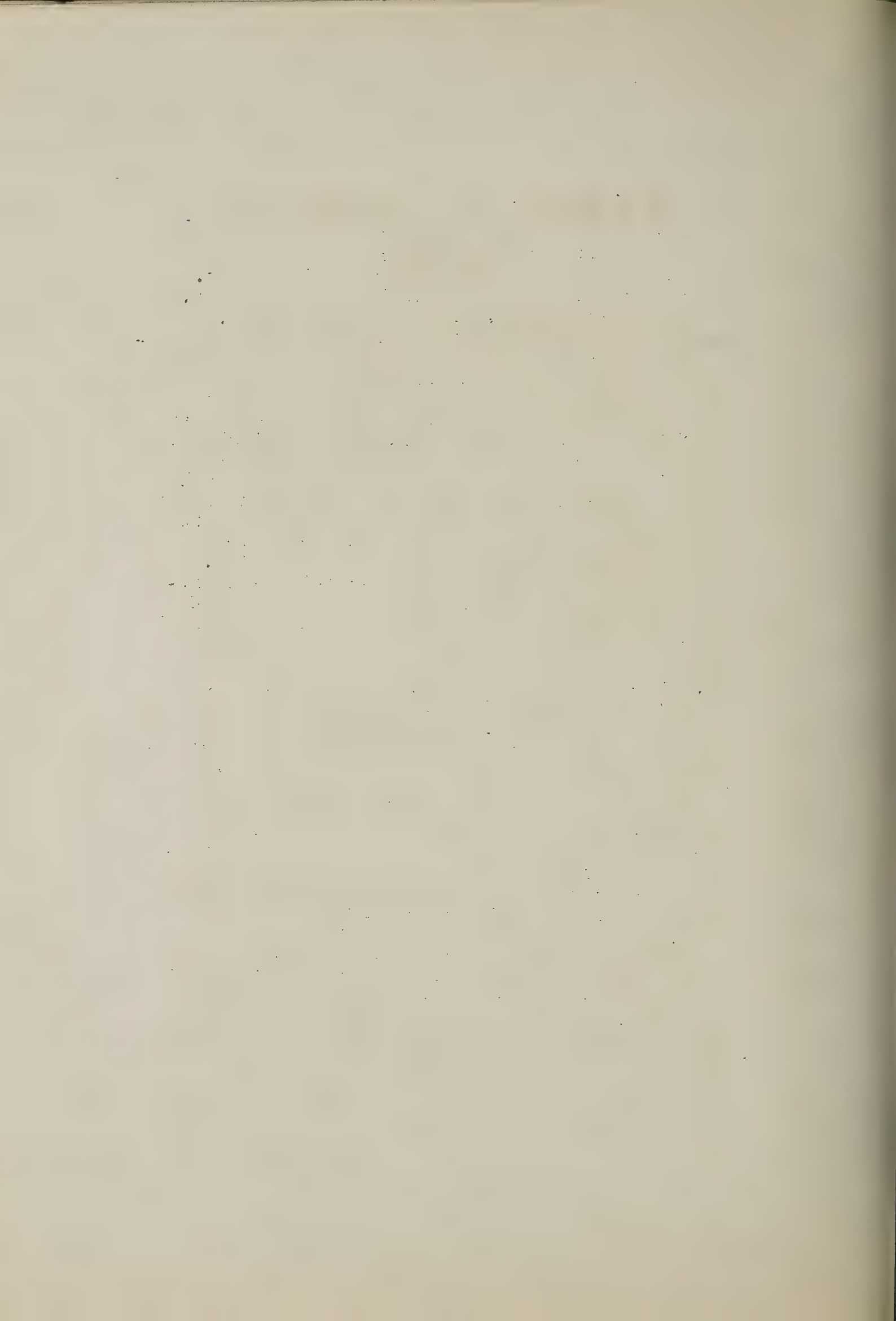
The next year, upon entering high school, we became men and women, taking part in some of the high school sports and thinking that life was complete.

In the Junior year we gained two new classmates, Rose Cigagna and Robert Foerster. Rose proved to be the brains of the outfit with Foerster running up in third place.

Our Senior year has been one of great enjoyment, as we are the big shots of the school!

We hope our future will be as eventful as our past; that as we go on into life we may take advantage of each opportunity as it presents itself to us and make us men and women of whom our parents and our community may be proud. To each of our high school teachers we extend our gratitude for enduring us through the last four years.

Cornell Starr.







Left to right--back row--Miss Markley,
Dorothy Rising, Carol Erb, Dawn Steiner,
Janice Hines, Ruth Peterson.
Front row--Johnny Steiner, Evelyn
Everiss, Court Musser, Eleanore Browand,
Eddie Morgan, Max Barth.

MOTTO: The door to success is :
labeled push.

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWERS: Lily of the Valley

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Eddie Morgan
Vice President ----- Max Barth
Secretary ----- Susie Dangelo
Treasurer ----- Eleanor Browand
News Reporter ----- Janice Hines

Junior

NAME	AMBITION
Max E. Barth (Max E.)	architect
Eleanor I. Browand (Red)	nurse
Susan R. Dangelo (Sue)	school marm
Evellyn M. Everiss (Ev)	artist
Carol I. Erb (Chee Chee)	career girl
Janice M. Hines (Pee Wee)	jitterbug
Ruth D. Petersen (Pete)	beautician
Court F. Musser Jr. (Courty)	baseball
Edward J. Morgan (Eddie)	mechanic
Dorothy P. Rising (Dot)	flower gardener
G. Dawn Steiner (Hunkie)	pilot
John D. Steiner (Johnny)	rubber worker

JUNIOR PLAY

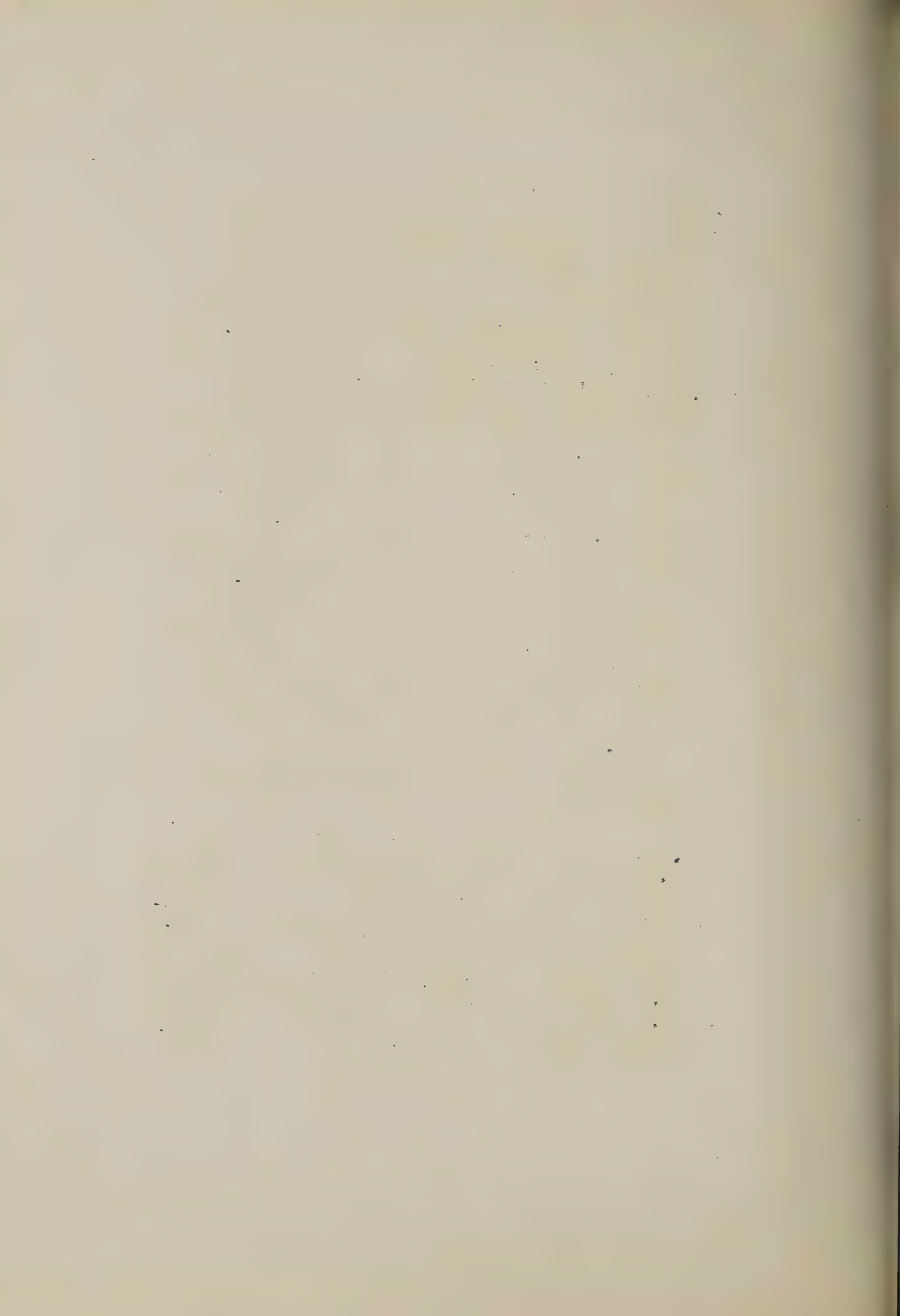
About the most important event to the Juniors this year was the Junior play, which was held December 13 and 14, in the town hall. The name was "The Red-Headed Stepchild."

It seems as though a wild western girl, Elizabeth, "Bess Russell," was brought to live with her father, stepmother, step-sister, and stepbrother, after the death

of her uncle who had brought her up. Her homely life on the ranch in Montana with "Anaconda Pete" and the rest of the cowboys, just wouldn't fit in with the society whirl of her father's family in Chicago, much to her stepmother's and step-sister's disgust. Dudley, the stepbrother and his girl friend, Flora Farnum only made matters worse because they both liked her. The outspoken Bess made enemies of three of Mrs. Russell's dearest friends, namely, Mrs. Oliver Woodruff, a society matron always mourning the death of her "dear dead Oliver", Mrs. Emory Scott a twice married society dame, and Miss Ethel Ashley, a sharp tongued debutante. The broad-minded Lucille Christy, another debutante, became her friend. This was enough for Mrs. Russell, but what capped the climax was when she won the love of her stepsister's (Lucia) fiance and later consented to marry him. After saving her father from a complete loss in the stock market crash with \$35,000 she inherited from "Uncle Charlie", and the help of Dudley, she became a staunch friend of the whole family and decided to take George, her husband-to-be, back to Montana with her.

The play was directed by the hard work and patience of Miss Frances Power. The cast included:

Mr. Richard Russell (the father)	Max B.
Mrs. Richard Russell (Stepmother)	Eleanor
Dudley Russell (stepbrother)	Eddie
Lucia Russell (stepsister)	Susan
George Garrison (stepsister's beau)	Bob A.
Elizabeth Russell (Wild Bess)	Evelyn E.
Flora Farnum (Dudley's girl)	Janice
Mrs. Oliver Woodruff (society matron)	Dorothy
Mrs. Emory Scott (society dame)	Frances
Lucille Christy (society deb)	Carol
Ethel Ashley (society deb)	Ruth P.







Left to right--back row--Richard Giesel,
Raymond Morgan, Warren Abbey, Harry
Lloyd, Nicky Dangelo.
Middle row--Mr. Jackson, Ruth Surrarrer,
Dorothy Johnson, Maybelle Stocker, Patsy
Hitzelberger, Anna Ballek, Geraldeen
Kellogg.
Back row--Merle Law, Howard Browand,
Lawrence Erb, Stanley Barth, Bill Korenke.

MOTTO: With the ropes we will
ring the bells of the
future.

COLORS: Red and gray.

FLOWER: Red carnation.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ----- Stanley Barth

Vice President ----- Dorothy Johnson

Secretary and
Treasurer ----- Geraldeen Kellogg

News Reporter ----- Harry Lloyd



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Left to right--back row--Glendora Mishler,
Beaulah Yost, Laurel Everiss, Irene Psota,
Virginia Basom, Jeanette Law, Lois Dague,
Jean Bounds.
Middle row--Miss Power, Bud Danielson,
Alex Samkow, Thurlow Flanery, Karl Heppes,
William Wolert, John Yergin, Keith Leach.
Front row--Linus Grieve, Richard Haendeges,
Eugene Knapp, Kenneth Bradley, Wayne
Knapp, Benny Rising.

MOTTO: Build for character; not
for fame.

COLORS: Gold and Blue

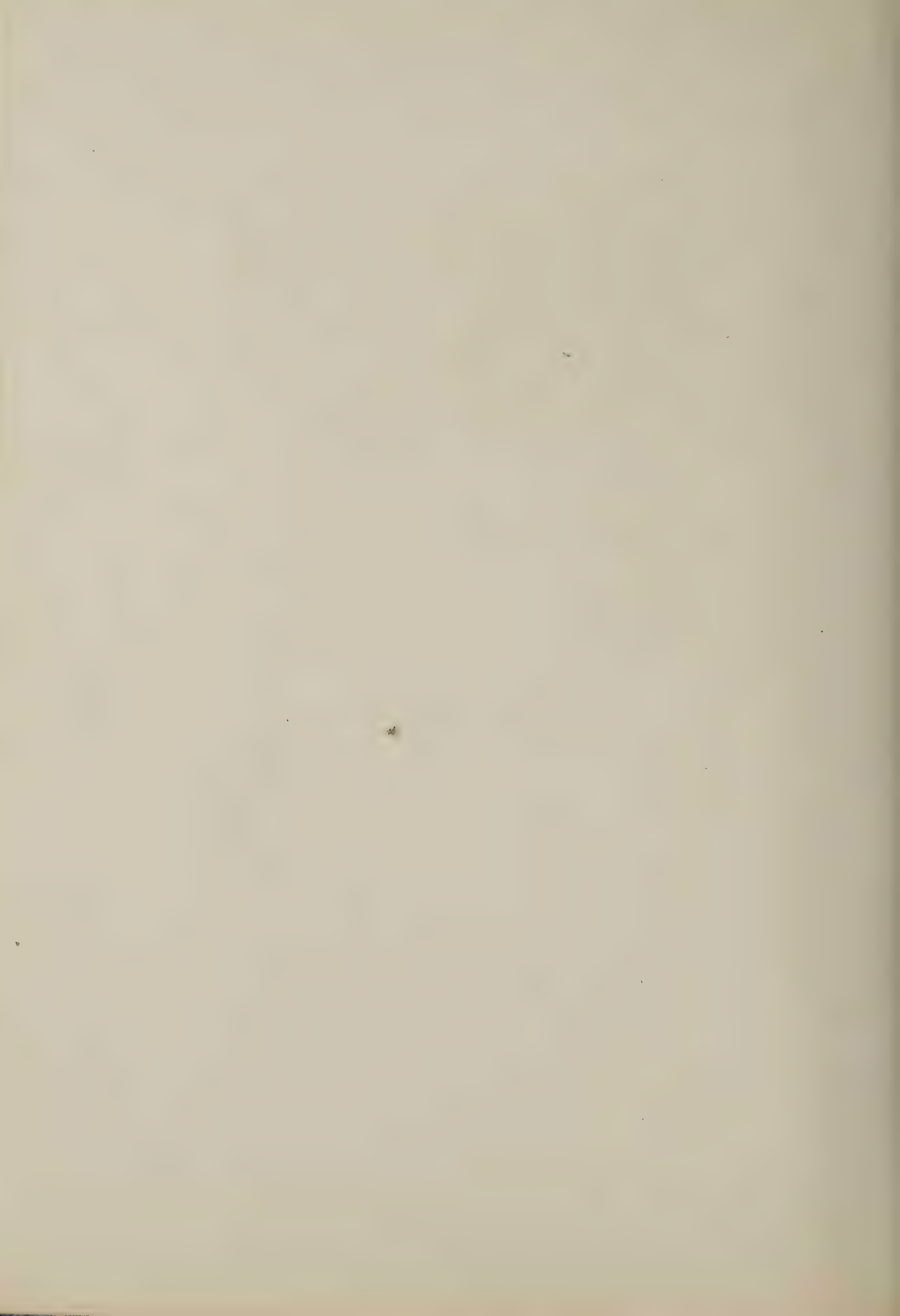
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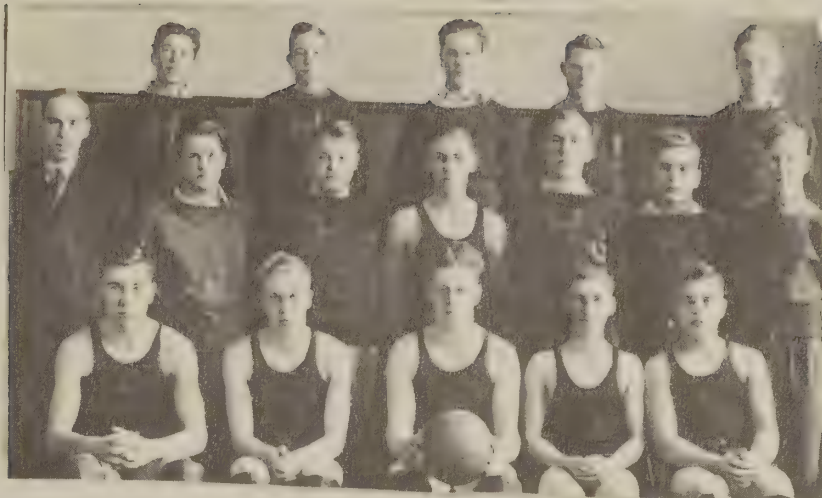
CLASS OFFICERS

President -----Karl Heppes
Vice President ----- Jean Bounds
Secretary ----- Glendora Mishler
Treasurer ----- Linus Grieve
News Reporter ----- Keith Leach

NAME	AMBITION
Virginia Basom (Ginny)	to have a career
Jean Bounds (Blondie)	old maid
Kenneth Bradley (Kenny)	professional bum
Fred Czuprun (Freddy)	professional hobo
Lois Dague (Dagie)	good wife
Bud Danielson (Danny)	ball player
Laurel Everiss (Babe)	plane stewardess
Thurlow Flanery (Jake)	editor
Linus Grieve (Weiner)	draftsman
Richard Haendeges (Richie)	ditch-digger
Karl Heppes (Heeps)	civil engineer
Eugene Knapp (Jeepy)	movie actor
Wayne Knapp (Dutch)	artist
Jeanette Law (Nutty)	beautician
Keith Leach (Punkin)	Chem. engineer
Glendora Mishler (Glen)	good housewife
Irene Psota (Psota)	happy housewife
Ben Rising (Bennie)	fight promoter
Alex Samkow (Sammy)	valedictorian
William Woellert (Willie)	to pass algebra
John Yergin (Johnny)	mechanic
Beaulah Yost (Bob)	news reporter







Left to right--back row--Nicky Dangelo, Ray Morgan, Benny Rising, Bud Danielson, Karl Heppes.
 Middle row--Mr. Jackson (coach), Robert Rising, Wayne Knapp, Richard Giesel, Merle Law, Stanley Barth, Harry Lloyd.
 Front row--Eddie Morgan, Court Musser, Cornell Starr, Howard Browand, Max Barth.

This year, for the first time in many years, the coach had to refuse some boys who wanted to play on the basketball squad.

Those who did make the teams are as follows:

Name	Position	Pts. Scored	Letters
Howard Browand	F	46	1st team
Eddie Morgan	C	44	" "
Court Musser	G	26	" "
Richard Giesel	F	23	" "
Bob Foerster	C	22	" "
Corny Starr	G	19	" "
Max Barth	F	2	" "
Merle Law	C	32	2nd team
Karl Heppes	G	22	" "
Ray Morgan	F	21	" "
Bud Danielson	F	16	" "
Harry Lloyd	G	13	" "
Wayne Knapp	G	4	" "
Bob Rising	G	2	" "

Stanley Barth	G	4	none
Nicky Dangelo	F	0	none
Eugene Knapp	C	0	none

Note: Bob Foerster also made 30 points while playing on the second team.

This year we had an exciting basketball season, although we had only one victory. One of the most thrilling, was the game with LeRoy. The score was tied with only half a minutes to go when one of our players made a fou1, thus giving the opposing player a chance to win the game, which he did. The following team scores for the season were as follows:

Opponent	Score	
	We	They
Chatham	7	30
LeRoy	12	13
Brunswick	15	29
Lodi	16	38
Homer	15	26
Sharon	16	17
Valley City	20	40
Seville	20	29
Spencer	22	30
Granger	34	15

The cheer leaders were: Janice Hines, Susan Dangelo, and Jake Flanery, each of whom received a small letter.

This year 12 boys reported for baseball. They are as follows:

Browand	Pitcher and Short Stop
Foerster	First Base
Musser	Left Field
Ashley	Pitcher and Short Stop
Giesel	Second Base
Starr	Catcher
Morgan	Center Field
Lloyd	Right Field
Hoppes	Utility Fielder
Knapp	Utility Catcher
Danielson	Third Base







MIXED CHORUS

Left to right--back row--Nicky Dangelo, Ruth Surrarrer, Anna Ballek, Evelyn Everiss, Irene Psota, Linus Greive, Janet Dague, Beulah Yost, Virginia Basom, Howard Browand.

Third row--Jean Bounds, Lois Dague, Jeanette Law, Patsy Hitzelberger, Maybelle Stocker, Arlene Rindfleisch, Eleanor Browand, Laurel Everiss, Ruth Peterson, Jennie Tartarine.

Second row--Martin Schmidt, William Elwell, Dawn Steiner, Geraldeen Kellogg, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Rising, Merle Law, Cornell Starr.

Front row--Robert Ashley, Harry Lloyd, Thurlow Flanery, Alex Samkow, Richard Giesel, Eugene Knapp, Max Barth.

The group sang "Dancing and Springing" and "A Day in June" at the Medina County Music Contest in Medina High School Auditorium, March 9. They received a rating of "very good plus", and were chosen as alternate to go to Kent.

GIRLS' SEXTET

The members of the Girls' Sextet are: first soprano, Arlene Rindfleisch, and Janet Dague; second soprano, Eleanore Browand and Maybelle Stocker; alto, Evelyn Everiss and Dorothy Rising. During the school year the girls sang for the W.C.T.U., the L.B.S. and the Cemetery and Park Association. The group entered the Ensemble Festival at Leroy High School February 7 and received a rating of "superior minus".

BOYS' QUARTET

The Boys' Quartet is composed of: Cornell Starr, first tenor; Harry Lloyd, second tenor; Howard Browand, first bass; Eugene Knapp, second bass. The boys also participated in the Ensemble Festival at LeRoy High School on February 7 and received a rating of "excellent minus". The quartet has furnished entertainment for the Congregational L.B.S. on several occasions.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

This year the Boys' Glee Club consisted of fifteen boys, all of whom will be with us next year, with the exception of Cornell Starr who graduates. At the County Music Contest at Medina High School March 9, the boys received a rating of "fair". Mrs. Hobart is the Glee Club director.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra entered the County Music Contest at Medina High School March 9. This is the first time the orchestra has entered for five years. They were graded on tone quality, interpretation, position and the way they followed the director, Mr. Graff. They ranked very high in the county, the grade being "excellent". The orchestra also played for the Junior and Senior plays and the Grade School Operetta.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

There were nineteen girls enrolled in the Girls' Glee Club this year. Miss Markley was the accompanist for the last semester, Frances Lloyd being here for the first semester. The group sang the "Kye Song" and the "Lullaby" at the county Music Contest in Medina and received a rating of "good."

DEBATE

Debating is one of the activities entered into by almost all of the schools in the county.

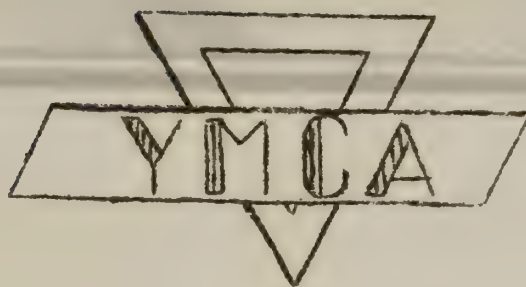
The debates were held this year on December 14th and 19th. The question was RESOLVED: That the federal government should own and operate the railroads of the United States.

The affirmative team consisted of the following: Eleanore Browand, first speaker; Janet Dague, second speaker; Rose Cigagna, alternate. The negative team was composed of: Dorothy Aufmuth, first speaker; Maybelle Stocker, second speaker; Janice Hines, alternate. Max Barth and Ruth Petersen were the time keepers. Miss Markley coached the affirmative team and Mr. Jackson the negative.

Although the affirmative team was laughed at in the beginning because it was not experienced, it won both the Chatham and Spencer debates by unanimous decisions. The Negative team, with one year's experience, lost to Valley City and Homer.

Perhaps it is because there is a great deal of work connected with debate that it offers a good opportunity for growth.

At the end of the season, each debater was presented with a small pin.



The Y.M.C.A. is the Young Men's Christain Association which we regard as being, in its essential genius, a world-wide fellowship to men and boys united by common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of building Christain personality and a Christain society.

Last fall Mr. Houseman, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, at request of Litchfield boys, came to our school to organize the Litchfield Hi-Y. On October 2, we had our first meeting and elected the following officers:

Robert Ashley---President
Lawrence Taylor---Vice President
Max Barth---Secretary & Treasurer

We held our Hi-Y meetings every first and third Monday of every month in which we took up some vital question of the day and held a discussion over the subject for about forty minutes.

Our accomplishments this year were; swimming November 18 and March 2 at the Cleveland Y.M.C.A.; Girl Reserve--Hi-Y party February 29; Hi-Y--Girl Reserve party May 3; and an assembly program April 29.

Our platform is: clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

Girl Reserves



The Girl Reserves Club which stands for Christian Fellowship and Service, is a junior branch of the Y.W.C.A. Our club was organized under the name of the Litchfield Friendship Chain. The officers are as follows:

Susan Dangelo.....	President
Janet Dague.....	Vice President
Evelyn Everiss.....	Secretary
Janice Hines.....	Treasurer
Geraldeen Kellogg....	Inter-Club Council Member
Eleanore Browand.....	Reporter

Miss Power was our advisor. Various members of the Ladies' Reading Circle graciously contributed to our progress. The ladies who attended our meetings were: Mrs. Juell, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Flanery, and Mrs. Homan.

The Friendship Chain held its meetings on the second and fourth weeks of each month, usually on Wednesday. One meeting a month was devoted to the business of the organization or to discussions and programs; the other meeting was usually a social entertainment. After each meeting, the girls enjoyed an appetizing supper which the girls took turns in serving.

Each month the girls carried out a project for the service side of the triangle. Some of the most successful activities were:

A Thanksgiving party at the Y.W.C.A. House in Medina.

Christmas caroling, preceded by a gift exchange and a delicious supper.

Some of the girls, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, attended the Opera "Madam Butterfly", in Cleveland.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors and Seniors and faculty met at the Westfield Inn on April 26th. A splendid banquet table was laid in readiness and after grace was said by Miss Markley, we all prepared to eat. What a delightful meal! First, we were served a steaming cup of soup as a starter. Then came Swiss steak, potatoes, string beans, rolls, and fruit salad. After we had done justice to the steak and potatoes, they served us a refreshing sundae, and for a grand finale we had coffee and cake. Of course there was spontaneous conversation all through the meal, because Cornell, Foerster and Lawrence happened to be seated together (by mistake). Eddie Morgan gave the welcome speech and Max Barth gave the Class Prophecy.

Dorothy Rising and Eleanor Browand sang a duet entitled "The Creaking Old Mill." Then Cornell gave an extemporaneous "Thank You."

About 9:10 we hurriedly departed to our various cars and set out for Loew's Theater in Akron, where we saw "One Was Beautiful" and "Dr. Cyclops." Of course after that, we were supposed to go home, but according to reports heard the following day, we believe a certain group must have (accidentally) taken the wrong route, because they ended up in Cleveland.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1939-40

Sept.	11	School opened.
Oct.	2	Individual pictures taken.
Oct.	7	High School Day at Ohio State.
Oct.	20	School Fair.
Oct.	27	N.E.O.T.A. No school.
Nov.	3	Senior Party at Chatham.
Nov.	5	County Prince of Peace Contest.
Nov.	23	Thanksgiving. No school.
Dec.	13-14	Junior Class Play.
Dec.	14	First round of Debate.
Dec.	19	Second round of Debate.
Dec.	22	Christmas vacation started.
Jan.	2	School reopened.
Jan.	11	Roller Skating Party at Elyria.
Jan.	13	Solo Contest at Lodi.
Jan.	18-19	Semester Exams.
Feb.	7	Ensemble Festival at Leroy.
Feb.	19	Senior pictures taken.
Feb.	29	G.R.-Hi-Y Party.
Mar.	5	Roller Skating Party at Elyria.
Mar.	9	Music Contest at Medina High School.
Mar.	21	Group pictures taken for Annual.
Mar.	28-29	Senior Class Play.
Mar.	30	Senior Scholarships. Rose, Janet and Cornell took them.
April	4	Roller Skating Party at Elyria.
April	5	Arbor Day. Biology class planted Red Pine tree.
April	8	County Scholarship tests.
April	12	Grade Music Operetta.
April	13	Spelling Contest at Wadsworth.
April	26	Junior and Senior Banquet at Leroy.
April	12	G. R. attended Opera, Madam Butterfly.
April	28	Oratorical Contest. Maybelle got second place.
May	3	G.R.-Hi-Y Party.
May	17	County Picnic and Field Day at Chippewa Lake.
May	16	Senior Class Party. Chatham Seniors and Faculty as guests.
May	18	G. R. entertained at the home of Miss Power in Wooster.
May	19	Baccalaureate Services in Baptist Church.
May	22-23	Semester Exams.
May	24	Commencement.
May	24	School Picnic.



FIRST GRADE

Miss Hammon

Glen Biggs
Bernard Bihn
James Dague
Eileen Huffman
Florence Miller

Pauline Miller
Linda Parker
Ruby Morgan
Wilma Stocker

SECOND GRADE

Marjorie Abbey
Richard Amstutz
Gilbert Bihn
Ralph Brinker
Theresa Dangelo
Joseph Erb

Margaret Gravenstreter
Edith Hood
Mary Hunt
Harold Fenn
Stanley Stafiniski

THIRD GRADE

Miss Colbrun

Joyce Barth
Renita Barton
Mary Dangelo
Marjorie Everiss
Donald Greive
Helen McGill
Howard Fenn
Joanne Homan

Charlene Hood
Marianne Martin
Doreen Mumford
Donald Reynolds
Frank Rising
Howard Salmon
Catherine Yost
Mary Brinker

FOURTH GRADE

Martha Abbey
John Bihn
Alberta Condren
Irene Czuprun
Helen Falconer

Charles Holmes
Nina Hunt
Joanne Jenne
Charles Motznik
Eddie Schmidt

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Earick

Wayne Abbey
Eugene Aldrich
Donald Bierce
Lucile Condren

Herman Heppes
John Hunt
Richard Knott
Roger Leach

Mary Czuprun
Patsy Dangelo
Lois Jean Hastings
Elizabeth Stafiniski

Estelle Mart
Barbara Morgan
Steve Seifert

SIXTH GRADE

Joyce Basom
Arthur Brinker
Kenneth Browand
Merle Browand
Tony Dangelo
Marvin Lee Greive
Richard Gruggel
Donald Huffman
Charles Hunt

Elizabeth Johns
Robert McDowell
Jay Reynolds
Clara Ann Rising
Vayda Sila
Annie Silhavy
Charles Starr
Leona Surrarrer
Glen Yost

SEVENTH GRADE

Miss Power

Joesphine Ballek
Jaunita Brinker
Ethel Brinker
Marie Brinker
Florence Cristell
William Condren
Emil Cristell
Claude Greive
Theodore Johnson

William Lanning
LaVerne Miller
Lester Reynolds
Hilda Schmidt
Merle Starr
Betty Woellert
Mary Yost
Donald Mumford
Winifred Steingrater

EIGHTH GRADE

Ada May Reynolds
Blair Barton
Madelyn Brodt
Clyde Browand
Flora Cigagna
William Elwell
Donald Erb
Marian Everiss
Helen Hitzelberger
Ellen Holmes
Robert Humphrey
Mary Lapsansky
Rudy Lapsansky

Flora Alice Miller
Manuel Miller
Thomas Miller
Donnie Musser
Myron Ring
Martin Schmidt
Louise Seifert
Virginia Stocker
Mary Watkins
Zenis Norris
Robert Norris
Frances Stafiniski



Class of 1936

Elizabeth Carey Cisar--Living in Cleveland.
Geraldine Holmes--Working in Cleveland.
Margaret Johnson Mattingly--Living in
Litchfield.
Evelyn Jenkins Bradley--Deceased.
Louis Kovendy--Working in Cleveland.
Betty Ring--Working in Columbus.
Robert Ring--Living at home.

Class of 1935

Raymond Bradley--Working in Grafton.
Neil Frombaugh--Living at home.
Ruth Lamphear--Living at home.
Karl Koerber--Working in Litchfield.
Mike Semkow--Married. Living in Cleveland.
Dorothy Carey Motznik--Living in Litchfield.
Arthur Holmes--Living at home.
Robert Falconer--Married. Living in
Litchfield.
Carrie Seeley Jacobick--Living in Grafton.
Ruth Jameyson--Student at Kent State.
John Bacik--Living in Litchfield.
Mildred Landfried Curtis--Living in Elyria.
John Cerlan--Working in Elyria.

Class of 1934

Robert Johnson--Married. Living in Medina.
Sidney Broadsword--Married. Living at home.
William Semkow--Living at home.
Lucille Rounds--Student at Willmore, Ky.
Phylliss Everiss Schrier--Living in Lapeer,
Michigan.
Rex Razor--Married. Living in Walden, Mich.
Elsie Cerlan Halladay--Living in Vermillion.
Ruth Halladay--Living in Akron.

Class of 1939

Ann Chizmarik Crislip--Living in Wadsworth.
Max Johnson--Living at home.
Howard Barth--Student at Ohio State.
Evelyn Holmes--Working in Litchfield.
Bud Flanery--Working in Grafton.
Ruth Jenne Mabie--Living in Detroit.
Richard Bounds--Working in Granger.
Valeria Cigagna--Living at home.
Joe Miller--Living at home.
Priscilla Ring--Working in Columbus.
Robert Lloyd--Working in Litchfield.

Class of 1938

Lester Aufmuth--Working at Rittman.
Lawrence Johnson--Working in Litchfield.
Helen Fahrion Fratz--Living in Litchfield.
Genevieve Hines--Living at home.
Margaret Rounds--Student at Wilmore, Ky.
Harold Morgan--Working in Wellington.
Bernice Wuebker Jenne--Living in Litchfield.
Chelice Baish--Living at home.
Thelma Miller--Working in Ravenna.
Virginia Seeley--Living at home.
Gizela Bacik--Working in Medina.
Genevieve Burrer--Living at home.

Class of 1937

Elmer Cerlan--Working in Elyria.
Wells Miller--Living at home.
Frances Lloyd--Student at Ohio State.
Donald Yost--Working in Elyria.
Beatrice Petersen Gross--Living in Grafton.
Russell White--Living in Cleveland.
Hazel Landfried--Living in Cleveland.

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Miss Power--Cornell, now that the big nations of Europe are at war again, can you tell the class what great change occurred during the First World War?

Cornell--Yes, ma'am. Pa bought ma a new wash-board.

Mrs. Romp--Arlene, aren't you getting too big to play with the boys?

Arlene--Oh, no ma; the bigger I get the better I like them.

Barber (Joe)--Your hair needs cutting badly.

Bob Foerster--No, it doesn't. It needs cutting nicely. You cut it badly the last time.

Bob Ashley--Your father is a very distinguished looking man with his gray hair.

Lawrence Taylor--Yeah! That's the way it is in this world--I do all the work and he gets all the credit.

Janet--And did you let him kiss you again?

Rose--Let him? I had to help him!

Jennie--You poor fellow, it must be dreadful to be lame, but think how much worse it would be to be blind.

Bob Rising--That's right, Jennie. I tried being blind, but they was always slipping me counterfeit money.

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